

DEBATERS CLASH ON RELIGION IN OPEN FORUM

Religious Debate Arouses High Feeling in Varsity Open Forum

ED. McCORMICK AND LARRY DAVIS LEAD TILT IN ENTERTAINING RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY THURSDAY

The Debating Society held another "open house" on Thursday in the Men's Common Room. The subject under discussion at this session was: "Resolved that Religion has outlived its usefulness," a subject which, no doubt, furnishes considerable food for thought. The opening remarks were made by Mr. MacIntyre, Hon. President of the society, who outlined briefly the business of the house for the evening.

The debate was started by Mr. McCormick, the moved for the government. After discussing the fact or lack of tact of an Irishman (to say nothing of his own Irish tendencies), Mr. McCormick proceeded to tear the very foundation from religion. Primarily, Mr. McCormick stated, the basis on which our religion stands is founded on the superstitious fears of the early man, and hence is very unsound. In the early stages man understood the natural phenomena was not sufficiently intelligent to which were occurring in his everyday life, consequently he attributed them to some supernatural being or beings. Out of this we have the primitive magicians and medicine men rising along with two typical gods—the god of good and the god of evil. Mr. McCormick stated that these two ancient and superstitious deities still existed in our belief in God and the Devil. The speaker then went on to show that despite the fact that we were unable to pin the creation of all things on to anybody but God, we still had nobody on whom the creation of God could be pinned. "Is our God merciful?" was the next question to be discussed. If so, why does he allow beings to be brought into this world only to live a life of misery and pain, and if he has control over all, why does he allow these terrible things to happen.

In Mr. McCormick's opinion, religion tends to oppose reform of all kinds by its rigid ethics. It also tends to keep the people apart in separate groups, each adhering to a special belief of their own. He also stated that the large sums of money which are appropriated for the building of beautiful churches, etc., could easily be put to a better use in the form of state institutions.

In concluding, Mr. McCormick stated that our behavior was absolutely under the control of our own will, and is not done for the benefit of a god or any other form of religious belief.

Mr. McCormick was followed by Mr. Davis, leader of the opposition. Mr. Davis' argument lay in the fact that God must not be visualized as a tangible being, as Mr. McCormick had done, but as an objective for all our aims and ambitions. The path of self-suppression in order that we may live with one another, was the beginning of religion, stated Mr. Davis. This was practiced originally by the Neolithic man, and has come down to us with various additions to be known as religion. The modern and 19th century philosophy is that of rugged individualism, where the chief aim of each man is his own welfare. But this has gone far beyond its limits, and we are now sorely in need of a systematized code of "taboos" to hold the individual in check. These taboos are undoubtedly religion. Such benevolent things as poor laws were sponsored by religion, but these were torn down by the individualist, and hence we feel the loss of them in the world today. In concluding, Mr. Davis stated that God is a power to be obeyed, not for the sake of God himself, but for the sake of mankind.

Mr. Jackman was the next speaker. He supported the government on the grounds that religion had failed to modify itself to meet the needs of the present day; also that it clashed with science in so far as the average mind of today could not put faith before facts. Mr. Jackman stated that religion was merely a condition of the mind and a comfort in old age. He showed how religion had changed to suit human character. Catholicism had stated as long as there was feudalism to support it; then when the democratic feeling came in religion found expression in Protestantism, and lastly, at the present time we have Socialism and Evangelism. Mr. Jackman also showed our religion depends on miracles that happened in distant times and of which we have no first-hand knowledge.

Mr. MacLeod wound up the discussion by stating that the government argument depended on the fact that there is or there is not true atheism. In his opinion there is not, for all men must have some aim or ideal to live up to, and hence they worship it as a god despite the fact it

is not of a classical character. Mr. McCormick went on to say that religion is an asset to man, although he may throw it over from time to time. During the Great War religion was used as a mask to cover the secret ambitions of a few of the powers at that time, but actually religion is working against wars and for brotherly love throughout the entire world. To complete his argument, Mr. MacLeod asked if man is going to do away with religion, what is he going to substitute in its place? If something which binds us together is not created, the world would be thrown into chaos and man would revert to the pagan beast.

Several short speeches were then made supporting both sides of the house. The speakers were Glen Shortliffe, Harold Riley, Pat Kilkenny, Bill Epstein, Stanley Rands, Camille Gillespie and Mr. Gorley. Following this, Mr. McCormick made a short rebuttal speech, in which he briefly discussed the arguments of his opponents.

On a vote of the house the resolution was declared lost, and the meeting then broke up.

NOTICE

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the University, Mr. H. E. Spencer, M.P., will address an open meeting on Friday, Dec. 16th, at 4:30, in Room 235 Arts. Mr. Spencer will speak on current economic and money problems facing the world and the way out. All students are invited to take this opportunity of hearing Mr. Spencer.

GOES EAST



M. ALLARD

French professor, who has been with the University for four years, left Thursday for the east.

PROFESSOR ALLARD TAKES NEW POST

Alberta Varsity Loses Talented Member of Staff

Alberta University is sincerely proud, and yet more than a little sorry, of the announcement of Prof. Allard's departure. Prof. Allard, as everyone is aware, was for four years Assistant Professor of French in this University, and has long been keenly interested in international affairs and politics. He has now, as a result of a competitive examination, been summoned to Ottawa, where it is believed he will be entering the Department of External Affairs.

M. Allard is an M.A. of Manitoba, having been educated in St. John's College, Winnipeg. He was lecturing shortly afterwards at the Manitoba Varsity, when he was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for that province. While at Oxford he received a first-class honors degree in French, later attending the Zimmern School of International Affairs in Geneva. (It is from this same school that Ted Manning has so recently returned.) While M. Allard was at Oxford he was not only president of the French Club, but was also a Blue in cricket. It was at this time that he became a member of the Raleigh Club (Oxford) of International Affairs.

Prof. Allard has always been greatly interested in world politics, and besides being a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, has been for the past two months a weekly contributor on these matters for the Edmonton Journal. These scholarly and comprehensive reviews has attracted widespread

TRAVELLING AWARD TO WOMAN GRAD.

Canadian Federation of University Women Offer \$1,250 Scholarship

A travelling scholarship to the value of \$1,250 has been offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women. To be eligible one must be a woman graduate of some Canadian university, and have shown evidence of character and ability, and promise of success in her chosen subject. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed at least one or two years of graduate study, and have a definite plan of advanced study, or of research in view. This scholarship will be paid in two equal installments on July 1st and January 1st by the Treasurer of the Federation. An account of the applicant's educational training, and a statement in full of the plan of study or research she intends to pursue, should be in the hands of the Convener of the Scholarship Committee, D. A. V. Douglas, McGill University, Montreal, not later than February 1st. The letter of application should be accompanied by a statement from the President of the college or university awarding the degrees held by the applicant, approving her application as a suitable candidate. Testimonials as to health, character, ability and scholarship (in writing) are required and should be sent directly to the convener by the writers by February 1st. All theses, papers and reports of investigations, published or unpublished, are of great assistance in determining the merit of the respective candidates. No enquiry will be made beyond the papers submitted, and all will be returned to the applicant if postage is sent for the purpose, except confidential letters, which will be kept.

The choice of the university in which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate. At the end of her tenure a report of her work from a professor or other authority conversant with her research, must be sent to the convener of the Scholarship Committee.

This scholarship offers great opportunities for the furtherance of study and research, and it is to be hoped that some graduate of the University of Alberta will win this coveted award.

DRAMAT

In previous years Mrs. E. Sterling Haynes has directed the Spring Play—this year her appointment to the Extension Department under the Carnegie Trust fund makes this impossible. The Dramatic Executive will receive applications for the directorship of the Spring Play up to and including Thursday, December 15th. The final selection will be made entirely by the executive. Applications should be addressed to Mr. K. Ives, President of Dramatics, University of Alberta.

THE JUNIOR PROM

We have it now! Ladies and gentlemen, after many weeks of deep thought, concentrated study, and complicated but useless solutions to the problem, we have at last discovered the reason for the extreme severity of the weather for the past few days. By a high process of reasoning and speculation, which the average undergrad is simply incapable of following, we have connected the icebergs on the walls, the billowing snowdrifts covering the sidewalks, the fiendish wind that sweeps everything (including us) over the campus, and the extreme depression of the mercury, with—the Junior Class Executive.

That executive spared no effort to give those extra little "frothy" touches to their polar motif, and so got in touch with the weatherman. You are at present enjoying the results of that interview. But, after all, the Prom will entirely compensate for any climate the members chose to bestow on us, as you will see, after one glance at their interesting program.

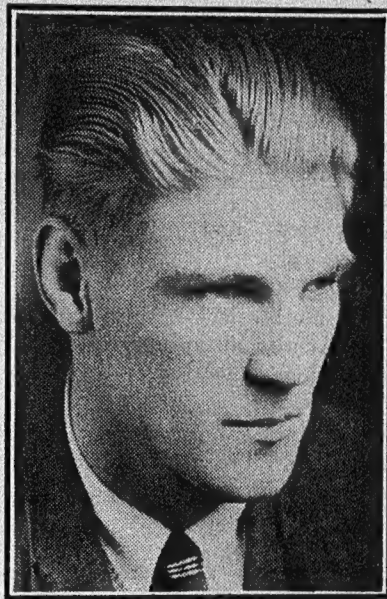
There has been a full sale of tickets; many outside visitors, especially graduates, are expected to attend this function, and the '32 Prom promises to be more original, more lavish in entertainment, and a greater success than ever before.

The unusual lighting will lend a formal note to the setting, as will the faculty colors, to be worn by the men, graduates, and undergraduates. (See last week's Gateway for your faculty colors.)

As for the program itself, depression will chase itself around the corner, with no help whatsoever, from Prosperity. Prosperity, by the way, will be attending himself, and will have no time for such childish pranks. This dance will be a long-remembered formal of formals. The program is to be broadcast over CKUA. Bert Cairns will give a sparkling resume of the campus activities of the fall, and Gordon Sprague is to entertain the guests with a solo. One of the main features will be the Varsity song, "My Girl She is a Queen." Numerous people prominent at the dance will speak.

The patronesses for the affair will be Mrs. Stoyer, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Dodd. The moonlight waltzes promise to be effective from the electrician's standpoint. Bowman's Macdonald Hotel Orchestra will present the snappiest and most original program of their career, the catering committee hopes to serve the most delicious supper ever tasted in Athabasca, and the Novelty dance is said to be the best yet. All that is left to choose the right partner, and that is up to you!

HISTRIONIC HEADLINERS



L. DAVIS

Who, for their outstanding portrayals in the Junior and Sophomore plays, won the honors as best actor and actress.



M. McMULLEN

IMRIE DISCUSSES SINO-JAP PROBLEM

Interesting Address to S.C.M.—Reviewed Situation With Clarity

At the regular general meeting of the S.C.M. held on Dec. 5th, Mr. Imrie awakened in the students present the realization that "To know fully is to understand fully" in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Imrie passed in review the factors of history, geography, economics and racial characteristics which entered into the struggle. Japan so small with an ever increasing population and the resulting demand for food; its unprecedented industrial growth forms an analogy with Britain of yesterday. An analogy true in every respect except that Japan has no colonial empire to which to send its surplus population.

The Japanese and Chinese people are in sharp contrast. The former are united, educated, adaptable, having a highly developed mechanism for the forming of public opinion. The latter are divided, illiterate, with only rivers as a means of communication. The Japanese are militaristic and imperialistic, while the Chinese

are pacifists.

Within the last 25 years Manchuria has been a centre of immigration and penetration by Russia and finally Japan. So desirable is that land as a source of food and raw material, as well as a market, that Japan has taken steps to strengthen her position there.

Racial antagonism, instability of the Chinese Government, Japanese economic dependence on Manchuria, danger of Russian penetration and conflict over railroad policies were immediate causes for China's double boycott and Japan's activities in Manchuria and Shanghai.

Canada is inextricably involved in the Orient, as China is our natural market and Japan is a complement to us in our primary industries. As we are their nearest occidental neighbors, we are greatly influenced by her ethics, culture, philosophy, history and traditions. Consequently, our attitude should be one of friendliness and sympathy that reflects an earnest desire to understand the conditions, problems and legitimate aspirations of these neighbors.

NOTICE

May I sincerely thank my nominees and my many supporters for their loyal assistance in electing me President of the Freshman Class. I shall do all in my power to uphold and further the interests of Class '36.

PETER L. RULE.

ECON. CONFERENCE RESULTS DISCUSSED

International Relations Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The I.R.C. held a most interesting meeting on Monday night, when it met to discuss the Imperial Economic Conference and its results. As the custom of the club is to stimulate study and thought on the part of its members, three of the group divided the question into its three fields for presentation. Helen McCalla gave the setting of the conference—it's plans, organization, and an introduction to the delegates from the various parts of the Empire. Thelma Kingsbury dealt with the provisions of the treaties and the actual legislation resulting from the conference. She gave a splendid outline of the manner in which the preferences are applied and what commodities are affected. Stanley Rands then gathered the various threads together, and presented some of the issues involved in attempting to evaluate the results of the Conference. Through the spirited discussion following, the members gained an insight into the manner in which trade relationships are affected, and incidentally, into Empire diplomacy. Dr. Collins, of the Department of History, who is the club's honorary president, was present, and made some valuable contributions to the discussion.

During the first half-hour of the meeting the presence of Mr. Harry Avison gave us a good start. Mr. Avison has just returned from a western conference of International Relations Clubs in Seattle. Eleven universities and colleges, including U.B.C., participated. The report which Mr. Avison gave of the meeting was most interesting, and gave a real sense of fellowship with the great circle of International Clubs in all parts of the world.

The executive of this branch for the current session is as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Collins; President, Ernest Rands; Secretary, Helen McCalla; Vice-President, Eddie Wing; Executive, Jack Wellwood.

RADIO DEBATE TO BE BROADCAST DEC. 9

War Debts Due United States to be Subject of Debate With Overtown Men

Tonight at 7:45 the people of Alberta and British Columbia will hear the arguments for and against the most-talked-of subject in the world today—that of the debt due the United States. Should it be paid or is it better that it should not? Two prominent lawyers of the city, and former students of the University, Messrs. Alan Harvey and Ronald Martland, will tell the radio audience why these debts should not be paid; while two students, Ralph Collins and Patrick Kilkenny, will argue just as emphatically why they must be paid. This will be a splendid opportunity for everyone to become familiar with the background and essential points of this subject of paramount importance.

The expressions of appreciation from the last radio debate have been most gratifying; and the Debating Society is continuing the series on current problems. The debate tonight will be broadcast through CNRV at Vancouver as well as over our own University station CKUA. It is to be hoped that as large a number as possible will listen to this debate tonight and send their comments on it to the University station.

Plans are being laid for a debate in January, between students of our University and students of the University of British Columbia. The debaters from Alberta speaking from the studios of CKUA and the students from British Columbia speaking from the studios of CNRV in Vancouver. The subject would be one of current interest, and inasmuch as such a debate has not been held before in the West, it should be popular among radio listeners. Plans which are still in the embryo stage, are being formed to carry this idea of inter-University radio debates still further. It is felt that programs such as these fill two needs: in the first place they acquaint the public with the facts on both sides of questions that are uppermost in the minds of the people; and in the second place by linking up different provinces on the one program, geographical distances are eliminated and a desirable unity is achieved.

In order that these programs may fulfill their purpose, the co-operation of the students of the University as well as people at a distance is necessary. It is therefore requested that everyone who possibly can will listen to this program tonight, and then send their criticisms to the University station in Edmonton.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Commerce Club will be held on December 13 at 4:15. General business.

DR. JENSON ADDRESSES AGS

Causes of Agricultural Depression Discussed by Economist

At 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5th, the Agricultural Club assembled in Room 142 Arts to hear Dr. Jensen.

After discussing a few items of business, Dr. Jensen was called upon to speak.

Prices from 1825 were traced up until the present time, using Denmark as an example. The use of slides indicated the general trend of all prices until the disastrous slump of 1929.

Dr. Jensen pointed out that the oft-quoted over-production idea did not apply, as many commodities in which there was no over-production suffered severe reductions in prices.

The fluctuations in the amount of money in the country was next illustrated, and its effects on distribution of production were clearly shown. Going on, he showed how a precipitous decline in prices, such as there has been since 1929, without a relative decline in the cost level, causes an acute depression.

Dr. Jensen then dwelt with the regulations of the banks to price levels and their power in regulating the fluctuation of prices. When credit is restricted, there is less money in circulation and prices go down. He pointed out the futility of nations attempting to keep on the gold standard in order to be in step with a nation which had vast stores of gold.

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Jensen expressed the belief that over-production and the mechanization of farm practices should not be blamed for the agricultural depression.

Following some discussion, the meeting adjourned.

Junior Prom Featured by Novelties and Decorations



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Editor-in-Chief Margaret E. Moore
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THE INTER-YEAR PLAY COMPETITION

Once again the Sophomores win the honors. Apparently judges of the drama are interested in the type of play that has just a touch of the "risqué" about it. Last year, it might be remembered, the Sophomores won the shield by giving an excellent performance of a play called "Dregs"; but at the time there was a certain amount of objection to the general moral tone of "Dregs," many feeling that it was quite low. The Sophomores have upset all precedent by winning the shield two years in succession; heretofore none but the Seniors have dared do such things.

But a criticism has arisen: have the Sophomores, either year, chosen a play which maintained the standard which University drama should conform. The Senior play was a very difficult one, the Junior was of a high literary value, the Freshmen, as they should, chose a much easier but worth-while little one-act play. The Sophomore play was amusing—oh, very—but was it the type of production worthy of the University stage?

It is interesting to note the very wide discrepancy existing between the decision of the judges and that of the audience. In only one of three instances do they agree. We would suggest that the judges give a very brief summary of their reasons for their choice of the time of the announcement of the winners. Especially when there is such evident disagreement, the audience would like to hear the basis upon which the decision is made. They do not pretend to be expert dramatic critics, but they are interested in a discovery of the inaccuracies and omissions in their judgment.

A very decided improvement in the Inter-Year Play Competition was the comparatively short duration of the evening's entertainment. A curtailment of last year's time by one and one-half hours is sincerely appreciated by anyone having to endure the hard seats in Convocation Hall, especially those in the gallery.

THAT BUS AGAIN

We speak of the bus once more. The students are all thankful for the long-awaited advent of the University bus service; but a complaint remains to be registered. Why have we service enough only to tantalize? On a cold morning, en route for an 8:30 lecture, the co-eds have to walk from Steen's to the campus because the bus is filled with packed humanity.

It is through no fault of the driver, who has proved what an elastic thing the bus schedule can be by taking two trips between 8:20 and 8:30. The only difficulty with this system is that the members of the "left behind" group become "also rans" in their efforts to keep warm.

Either we should have a bigger bus or an extra one should be requisitioned for the morning rush. At any rate, the present practice of "gentlemen prefer buses" should be remedied so that at least a few of the silk-stockinged co-eds could enjoy the advantages, and disadvantages, of our University bus system.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The Christmas issue of The Gateway will be published Friday, December 16th. This is a week before the holidays begin, but it has been deemed advisable to issue the paper at that time so that staff members will be able to devote more time to study for the Christmas tests.

As usual, the Christmas Gateway is intended to be an extraordinary issue. To what degree it will be exceptional depends to a very great extent on contributions to its columns, especially those submitting features.

The theme of this last issue will, of course, be Christmas; but that need not limit the subject matter of any contributions. Any student with ambitions in the literary field has in The Gateway a readily accessible medium for the publication of his or her efforts.

The undergraduate newspaper depends on the students, and succeeds or fails according as their active enthusiasm rises or wanes. The Christmas issue this year will be as good as the students make it.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

The Gateway has been printing the slogan: "Patronize Advertisers." This is not a mere space-filler, but is a valuable hint to the students that the best value for their money is obtained from the merchants who advertise in the university undergraduate newspaper and Year Book.

Christmas is fast approaching, and before that time everyone will be busy studying for examinations as well as having to buy presents to take home to their friends and family. When all these tasks come at once and seem to overcrowd time tables, seek the easiest way out: accept the gift suggestions put forth by The Gateway advertisers. That will save the time which would otherwise be spent in tedious and aimless hunting for suitable gifts.

Patronize our advertisers—you will find that it pays.



Just after the apple hit him on the head, Sir Isaac Newton became suddenly serious. "I realize the gravity of the situation," he said.

Cigar Clerk—You want a good cigar, sir? Try this brand—you can't get better.
Moir—You're right. I had one of those a week ago, and I'm not better yet.

History Professor—What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?

Lower Common Room Poker Fiend—That a strait beats three kings.

Vicious Circle

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make debts.
Debts make poverty, and
Poverty makes rags.

Passenger (probably McIntosh)—Say, driver, not so fast—this is my first trip in an automobile.
Driver (probably Arnold)—Mine too.

It is rumored that they are going to bar a certain Med student from the Arts Library. It seems that every time he opens a book he tries to take out its appendix.

The speaker waxed eloquent, and after his peroration on women's rights, he said: "When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from co-educational colleges, what will follow?"

A loud masculine voice (possibly Art Wilson) in the audience replied: "I will."

Hospital Caller—Poor man, you certainly have been all shot up.

Victim (probably McIntosh)—Yes, I had so many bullet holes bored through me that the boys behind complained of the draft.

Fair Friend (probably not Arnold), as Varsity Orchestra strikes up a waltz—What's that out of?
Distinguished Musician (undoubtedly not Arnold)—Tune!

The soprano first apologized for her cold. Then she started:

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree-e-eahem!"
"On a willow tree-e-e-oh!"

Her voice broke on the high note each time. She tried twice more. Then a voice (probably McIntosh) came from the back of the hall:

"Try hanging it on a lower branch, miss."

1st Alumnus—The boss offered me an interest in the business today.

2nd Alumnus—He did?

1st Alumnus—Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me.

Doris Calhoun—What do you say to a tramp in the park?

Jo Kopta—I never speak to them.

Pitfield—What in the world has happened to your watch? The one you used to have had a beautiful gold case.

Proctor—Yes, I know, but circumstances alter cases.

X-tra! X-tra!

X is the Roman notation for ten;
X is the mark of illiterate men;
X is a ruler removed from his throne;
X is a quantity wholly unknown;
X may mean Xenon—a furious gas;
X is a ray of a similar class.
Xmas is Christmas—a season of bliss;
X in a letter is good for one kiss;
X is for Xerxes, that monarch renowned;
X marks the spot where the body was found.

—Contributed by Monsieur X.

Casseroles Dictionary

INCIVILITY—What the public gets from Civil Service.

INCOME TAX—In the States, the Government's latest Revenue cutter.

INFIDELITY—One of the courses taught by a Co-Respondents School.

INFRAMAXILLARY—Under the lower jaw, e.g., "He wore a handsome stickpin inframaxillary."

INSOMNIA—A wise provision of Nature whereby a woman is given all night in which to finish the uncompleted conversation of the day.

A Senior's Plea

"Dear Father: Once you said 'My son,
To manhood you have grown;
Make others trust you, trust yourself,
And learn to stand alone!'"

"Now, Father, soon I graduate,
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay,
And I can stand a loan."

—"Cap and Gown."

Mathematical

In Vassar's halls a tutor young,
'Tis said, once met his fate;
He taught her in the Calculus
To differentiate.

They're married now—at meal-times oft
Discord invades their state;
For he has found that she with him
Would differ when she ate.

—"Cap and Gown."



University of Alberta,
Dec. 4th, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—Usually when you find anybody who agrees with you that "something should be done" but disagrees with you as to "How," you say that you admire his altruistic principles, but you deplore his lack of logic. I read the letter of Mr. (presumably) Archer in your last issue, and my reactions were as usual.

His principle "That peace should be constantly on the minds of students and on the public at large" is admirable. His logic is to be doubted. He commences by giving a reply to a case that has never been presented. Who, when and under what circumstances has ever declared that the allegiance of the integral parts of the British Empire would obtain world peace? Under an agreement between the Premiers of the Dominions at one of the Imperial Conferences at London; brought in by South Africa; no part of the Empire is under any obligation whatsoever to go to war to support any other part.

His "Broader consideration" is even more amusing. "If two equal nations . . ." he writes, but carefully neglects to mention any two nations that are equal. The problem of Peace is intensified because no two countries, Ententes or Empires are equal. He states a well known but sweeping statement that, "In the past armed neutrality has not worked as a means of world peace insurance." Mr. Archer then argues that we should try a new form of insurance, namely Pacificism. Armed neutrality has prevented wars, and has precipitated wars; examples are The Monroe Doctrine working in South America and the armaments of Germany in 1914. Pacificism cannot be called a new thing. It was in vogue in the early nineteenth century when the "Holy Alliance" was formed. Since that date we have seen Pacificism fail dismally, for instance, in the recent upheaval in Manchuria; despite the fact that diplomats from Great Britain, the United States, France, and the League of Nations were sending Notes to Japan. It was only after a stern reminder as to the armed strength of the note-sending nations that Japan called a halt.

Since 1918 there has been a great wave of Disarmament and Peace Conferences whose agreements have been systematically broken by their signatory states. By the Treaty of Versailles, Germany was to be disarmed and then the Allies were to disarm. Great Britain disarmed to 50 per cent. of her ships, American has built more ships, France has built up the largest air fleet, Russia has an army of over 4,000,000 whilst Italy is concentrating on air, land and sea forces. Can Canada today, after the results of these experiments, come forward and say "Disarm"? Great Britain has lately declared that she has disarmed too much in comparison with the other world powers and must start arming again. Germany demands that the Treaty of Versailles be kept or that she be allowed to arm; and Canada—is she to be an "armed neutral state" or a disarmed optimistic altruist?—I am,

Very sincerely yours,
S. JOHNSON.

THE FRESH ELECTIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—May I, through the medium of your valuable paper, clear up a feeling among fellow-students aroused by a letter published in last week's issue concerning the Freshman elections.

I, too, am new to this institution, and have found that among the innumerable things a Frosh has to learn, a very important item is to speak only when you are spoken to. I think that last week's budding journalist spoke decidedly out of his turn.

He erred chiefly in that his remarks were voiced a little too prematurely. I admit he may have been disappointed in the first election speech meeting, which was called off on account of C.O.T.C.

The hint at the Students' Union was entirely uncalled for, as they followed all the usual forms of giving the elections publicity, and even went farther than in other years.

As for the soap-box orations, if our fellow Frosh had donned black whiskers and a red wig and started the ball rolling, I'm sure others would have been quick to take the lead; but this form of high pressure electioneering has never yet been initiated into this venerable seat of learning.

As for the signs, we shall not quibble. I'm sure our Frosh has had his desire for color and originality in signs fully satiated when the proper time for such things arrived; for even the greenest Frosh knows that such formalities take place only on the day of the election, or that immediately preceding.

I might call attention to the fact that there was as large a percentage of Freshmen votes polled as ever before, and the class of '36, coming out in such numbers, and with such enthusiasm entirely disproved the criticism so undeservedly placed on them as published last week.

ANOTHER FROSH.

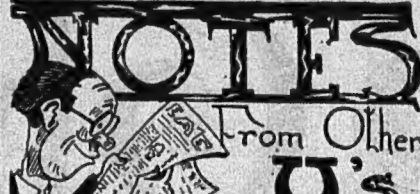
FROM FRESH EXECUTIVE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam, Please be kind enough to publish, on behalf of the executive of the Freshman class, this reply to a letter in last week's Gateway signed "A Frosh."

One wonders who this writer might be; this person whose naivete is so painfully apparent in the words of his letter that his own efforts to point out that fact are quite superfluous. One is convinced of the incompetence to criticize of one whose

(Continued on Page 5)



PROPRIETY—AS DEFINED BY THE MAYOR

Mayor Stewart of this city believes in being discreet. He was invited yesterday to attend a luncheon of the Empire Club, of which he is a member, and to make a few remarks. But the guest of honour was Count von Luckner, a German submarine commander, and the Mayor felt that he must decline the invitation, even although he was not asked to extend a civic welcome. Election time is near, and politicians must be cautious. "I do not believe it would be good business on my part, as Mayor of the city," said Mr. Stewart, "to make any remarks or take any part which might raise a controversial issue." Quite reasonable, if we may be permitted to say so. "It is a question of propriety. As far as the people of Toronto are concerned, officially the war is over—but there are still too many suffering from the effects of the war, and the depression which is in no small measure due to the war. We desire to live in peace with all nations, but there are so many of our fellow-citizens still suffering as to give us sufficient cause to still remember the war . . . While here they will enjoy the protection of the country which is accorded to any person who conducts himself properly."

Turn back the pages, and stop at a date in the early part of the year, not so close to an approaching New Year's Day. There we have a picture of our Mayor extending a mag-

nificent civic welcome, then we find his smiling face portrayed in press photographs, along with his honoured guest. The guest being a beautiful platinum blonde, Miss Jean Harlow, of Hollywood. All the pomp and ceremony of a civic reception were extended to a lady who has since figured prominently in the scandal-seeking press! Yet on this occasion, "it is a question of propriety," declared the Mayor.

Intelligent people enjoyed a laugh at the picture of Toronto's Mayor trotting about at the heels of one of Hollywood's favorites—yet we remember seeing only one printed protest against the lavish use of civic funds on that occasion. Now that Mayor Stewart has been asked to say a few words of welcome in his own club to one who was once an enemy, he has declined. Nor does he take into account the fact that Count von Luckner used more humane methods than it was customary to use. Valour in war is a "Good Thing" and a "Memorable Thing"—if it is on our own side.

The war is over—although the results are with us yet. Surely the attitude of the Mayor of "Toronto the Good" does not indicate the attitude of the people of the city. Fourteen years should be sufficient time in which to forget—and to forgive. We call our land a Christian land—our ideals are supposed to be Christian ideals. There is room for practical application even in civic affairs, despite the rules of propriety and politics. As a Christian people, we should show more respect for the words of Him who said, "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you."—Varsity Editorial.

Hinchey: "Why don't you stand up and fight me like a man?"
Gorder: "Wait until I get a little boulder."—Xaverian.

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News of Aeronautical Scholarship Being Given

BOEING SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS OFFER COURSES IN FLYING AND GROUND TRAINING

Aeronautical scholarships totalling \$7,500.00 in tuition value are being offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the aircraft industry, it has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, California. The Boeing scholarships, coveted by every college man interested in aviation, annually attract many entrants from leading educational institutions.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost. First prize is the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Course, covering 250 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, and exceeding qualifications necessary for a transport pilot license. Second, third and fourth place winners may select thorough ground school courses, with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction.

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in regular attendance and in good standing. Physical requirements are that he must be white, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within ten days after awards are announced. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically.

In previous years, students of the following universities and colleges have been awarded scholarships: Stanford University, University of Washington, University of Nebraska, University of Maine, University of California, University of Minnesota, Mt. Union College, California Institute of Technology, Clarkson Memorial College and Santa Barbara Teachers' College.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, a unit of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, was founded in 1929 at the Oakland municipal airport. It holds an approved school certificate and an approved repair station certificate from the Department of Commerce, and ranks as one of the world's leading aviation schools. With a fleet of training aircraft ranging from light trainers to three-ton transports, and with laboratory equipment value at \$100,000, the school offers facilities for complete training for students desiring to enter aviation as transport pilots, traffic representatives, radio operators, dispatchers, field managers, instructors, mechanics, or as private plane owners. Many Boeing graduates now occupy responsible positions on leading air lines and in aviation manufacturing companies.

Additional information on the W. E. Boeing scholarships may be obtained from the college or university registrar, or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Municipal Airport, Oakland, California.

POINT AWARD

Those students wishing to apply for an extension of points must do so before Monday, Dec. 12th. Applications will be received in the Students' Union office. Points for executive positions in the Union are listed in the Constitution. The maximum number of points allowed any student are as follows:

Senior—60 points.
Junior—50 points.
Sophomore—40 points.
Freshman—30 points.

POETRY

Poetry has been termed by some as the loveliest of man's creations; and by others as the idiotic idiosyncrasies of man's jaded brain; and by others as mere pretty words. Everyone has a right to his own opinion regarding verse, but these opinions should be based on the bedrock of study and investigation. Because a certain poem or type of verse is disliked by a reader, that does not give him the license to say, "I don't like poetry." A man who does not appreciate good poetry is like a copy of a painting by an old master: the picture is there, the colors are there, to the untutored it is as good as the original, yet as Brownie said, "It's soul is not right." So with a man whose senses of imagination, romance and beauty are so dead that he fails to appreciate verse, his soul is not right. To acknowledge a dislike or indifference of good verse is acknowledging that the sense of beauty is dead within one.

There is one opinion current in some quarters that a person who shows an interest in poetry is an emaciated, weak person. How silly and unfounded is this stupid belief. The great reason for this opinion is a throwback from the Victorian smugness and complacency when poets affected emasculation. A man may appreciate poetry above all earthly things and yet be as masculine as Hercules.

Many people who would read good poetry and like it have had their taste and appreciation for it ruined in the grammar school. They are

TRIAL BALANCE

STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL

NOVEMBER 30th, 1932

Students' Union General:		
Accounts Receivable	7.61	
Accounts Payable		833.66
Athletic General, Men's	46.60	
Athletic General, Women's	5.00	
Bleachers	751.00	
Basketball, Men's Senior	21.66	
Boxing and Wrestling	10.83	
Badminton, Men's		74.50
Badminton, Women's		36.30
Debating Society		11.50
Dramatic Society	34.11	
Evergreen and Gold:		
Accounts Receivable	328.11	
Accounts Payable		234.80
Surplus		85.66
Reserve for Bad Debts		139.50
General Reserve		200.00
Equipment	2,715.25	
Furniture and Office Equipment	1,050.38	
Gateway:		
Accounts Receivable	131.86	
Accounts Payable		37.21
Surplus		237.82
Reserve for Bad Debts		100.00
Fees	2,400.00	
General Reserve		200.00
Hockey, Men's Senior	15.00	
Hockey, Men's Intermediate	10.00	
Investments	1,005.00	
Interest Reserve		72.22
Petty Cash	55.00	
Philharmonic Society	6.73	
Reserve, Students' Union General		605.00
Rugby	830.19	
Rally Committee	4.77	
Reserve for Depreciation, Furniture and Equipment		374.19
Surplus, Students' Union General		5,133.02
S. U. Administration	304.66	
Students' Union General		9,186.50
Soccer Club	5.00	
Swimming, Men's	14.75	
Swimming, Women's	15.00	
Social Directorate		791.58
Surplus, 1931-32		
Track Club, Men's	212.10	
Track Club, Women's	116.22	
Tennis, Men's	54.00	
Tennis, Women's	49.75	
Trust Account	8,540.97	
Wauneta Society		336.34
	\$18,741.55	\$18,741.55

MORE CORRESPONDENCE

A REPLY TO CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—In this issue of The Gateway there appeared a letter by Mr. S. Johnson relative to my letter in The Gateway of last week. First, may I hazard a guess as to Mr. Johnson's approach to my letter. Since he mentions the last item first, he probably read it first. I presume that he saw my name in connection with my letter, and thereupon decided that he was going to write an answer to that letter. In any event, as I shall point out, either Mr. Johnson is completely ignorant of the English language, or else he did not read the letter which he undertakes to criticize.

In the first place, Mr. Johnson, by the placing of the parenthetical word "presumably" where you did, you offered me a very, very grave personal insult. You have insinuated that I am Mr. and presumably Archer. You probably meant that it was presumably Mr. Archer's thoughts that the letter contained. Such ambiguity is quite inexcusable. I sincerely trust that you realize that I hear no noise for the implication I hear that the other readers, as well as myself, have sufficient intelligence to see that your letter was written in the complete absence of thought so characteristic of some people.

Next, Mr. Johnson, I find you putting words into my letter which were not there. You quote me specifically in the phrase, "If equal nations—". No such phrase appeared in my letter. This is evidence surely that you wrote without reading my letter thoroughly. My statement as published was, "If any country is armed to approximately the same extent, and in case of war trouble follows. In other words, nations are armed to the extent that is considered necessary to protect themselves against possible aggressor nations. It is this fundamental idea which is behind all thought on disarmament among the leading statesmen of the world." Surely my meaning was fairly obvious to any intelligent and careful reader.

It is really lamentable, Mr. Johnson, that you did not read my letter before you answered it. You indicated that I stated that armed neutrality has failed. That is true. You go on to state that pacifism has failed. You imply, however, that what I suggested has failed. I do not know history, and so I do not question

forced to learn by rote a few standardized selections and are allowed to recite them in an abominable singsong fashion. The result of this outrageous method is a reaction against all verse.

Another popular fallacy regarding poetry is that it is too deep and ponderous. True, some verses are rather heavy, but it is not necessary to probe and search for obscure poetry in order to make unjust criticisms. There is an abundance of verse which is plain enough for even the most unimaginative person to read.

The effect of poetry on a reader may be likened to the effect on a pioneer on his first glimpse of the fertile valleys of California; new vistas are opened up; hope surges in his breast and the urge to go forward is predominant. Every human mood, emotion, and passion are registered by the poet and are placed on the printed page in such a way that the reader cannot possibly escape from, at least, some of their force.

Poetry is the handmaid of culture, learning, and of refinement. It is dynamic and real; it shows us the best that is in human beings, and again, it is worth-while.—Queen's Journal.

your references. But I do question you open implication that what I suggested has failed. What I suggested is contained in the following: "If we all believed that war were wasteful, ineffective and destructive, and all refused to take any part in it in future, we would be fast approaching an ideal state." Can you tell me when the idea herein contained has ever failed, has ever been tried? Have the people of the various nations ever refused to go to war at the call of their several political leaders when war was declared? I hear no answer.

No, Mr. Johnson, your letter is not good enough. It does not carry the fundamental weight imparted to any communication by conviction. It rather carries to intelligent readers the idea that a man is writing without thought, without knowledge. It carries the idea that the writer is definitely trying to discount the letter of another man, with no other purpose in view. Considering the motive for your letter, I compliment you on its accuracy and on your veracity.

And, Mr. Johnson, it is considered as very charming form, in a university to know what you are writing about before you write. If you had not the interest in my letter to read it, or if you have not the ability to understand the English language, might I humbly suggest that you maintain a very discreet silence.

E. G. ARCHER.

University of Alberta,
Dec. 6th, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Dear Madam,—In reply to a letter published in The Gateway last Friday, written by some unknown, unlearned Freshie, I would like to correct his train of thought on a few matters regarding class elections around our University.

He has complained of the way the Fresh election was conducted. Where were the large signs, soap-box orations, etc.? he asks. I would like to remind him that he is at University now, and not at home, where his education has been sadly neglected.

I would like to meet the unknown lad and ask him what he did to help put over the elections himself. A week was given for nominations, and I know that he did not put forth any nomination during that time (all were handed in on Monday morning). He thus ridicules his classmates, but does nothing himself; which is a poor policy for anyone to adopt.

The Sophomores hoped that they had broken the ice for the Freshies' entrance to a school of education, not a kindergarten, but evidently they missed some poor unfortunate.

I congratulate the Fresh on the way they turned out to vote—some 250 in number. (I hope the above-mentioned Freshie was able to find the poll and cast his vote. If he was not, the signs were quite numerous and large enough for any normal person to read.) Further, if he is a good little Freshman, he will recall that on his initiation syllabus is a statement to the effect that "All Freshmen must watch all notice boards—Ignorantia neminem excusat." And naturally obey any orders which might be given thereon.

The complaint of late nominations is in a way quite right, but here it was a case of necessity to help make the election a better success. I might point out here that precedent for once counted for nil in the Fresh election. Two girls and one boy being elected to the executive, when generally it is vice versa (not bad, Fresh). The switch in case of the secretary-treasurer was also a necessity; one of the candidates who was nominated having to drop out after

THE BULL'S EYE

This year's class plays were as good as any that have been put on for many a year, and one very pleasing feature was the fact that they were all over by a quarter to eleven—in this respect too much praise cannot be given the master of ceremonies behind the scenes, Mr. A. Aiello, and his small but efficient band of helpers. Ralph Lee is certainly entitled to a lot of credit for his lighting effects. Ralph has worked consistently with the Dramat for four years, and has very seldom been accredited the praise which he deserves.

Congratulations are in order to the Sophomore class on retaining the shield, and to Mary McMullen and Larry Davis for being chosen respectively the best actress and actor of the night.

A certain lecturer receives a lot of criticism from his class because he keeps them a few minutes after the bell—the situation is rather amusing, because the same class occupy the first few minutes of his lecture with a free-for-all oratorical contest, and such a babel arises as would shame the proverbial mothers' meeting. The only amazing thing is that this gentleman manages to control his temper, when his third or fourth abortive attempts to get started are drowned by a burble of inanity. I suppose the idea of showing a little courtesy to a member of the staff is unthinkable, but after all, good manners don't cost anything.

The President of Men's Athletics was recently phoned from Calgary, and asked to be present at a meeting of the Provincial Rugby Football Union. His application for fifteen dollars travelling expenses was refused by the Council Executive. Their reasons for this refusal were that, in the first place, they had no information as to the business agenda at the meeting; secondly, that the rugby club had not budgeted for this expenditure—and other reasons which they doubtless considered good enough.

Apart from any condemnation of their act, let us examine the results. The principal business of the meeting at Calgary was to draw up next fall's provincial schedule; this was done, and Varsity have been given just about as impossible a schedule as could be imagined. The first game is dated for Sept. 30, or some

the nominations were closed. This would have given the important position of secretary-treasurer to a person by acclamation, which is a bad policy for any class. However, if our friend recalls (if he heard the speeches on Wednesday, as I and two or three more Sophomores did—note two or three, not an auditorium full of seniors with a few Freshies scattered here and there), both switches on the election slate were sanctioned by the other candidates.

I believe the Fresh class of '32-'33 has an executive which will not only be hard workers, but also quite capable of handling any situation which may confront them, which, I believe, is more than our unknown Fresh friend will be able to do for a while. I hope he has learned by now that it does not pay (even a Freshie) to ridicule his classmates, the President and Secretary of the Students' Union, who ran the election, but anyone who happens to know a little more about different matters than himself.

It is all in an education, Freshie. Don't take it too hard, but be careful. If you don't like the way things are done around here, then step out and give your ideas. If they are new, intelligent, all the more power to you, but if they are merely those of foolish ridicule, as your last, coming from a source of unlimited childish affairs, then keep them to yourself, bury them.

I wish to here extend to Class of '36 the best of luck on behalf of Class of '35.

R. K. S.,
Pres., Soph Class.

Note: I leave it to a loyal classmate of mine to point out to the Freshie that "Class of '35 does not in any way resemble a group of drooping pansies."

NOTICE

All Catholic students and graduates are invited to the Open House to be held in St. Joseph's College on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, commencing at 7:45 p.m.

A program of music and other interesting features will insure a good time for all.

two days after registration, while later on they are called on to play three games in seven days—a state of affairs which should be obvious even to people unfamiliar with same, will just about kill any chance our team might have before they started. Rugby has experienced a couple of lean years admittedly, but in the past has played a considerable role in financially supporting numerous other activities of the Students' Union, and will do so again. But this is certainly no way in which to foster our chances, particularly from a financial point of view. A team that goes out with no practice and probably gets badly beaten, is no attraction as far as gate receipts are concerned. It seems rather like cutting off one's nose to spite one's face to refuse to spend fifteen dollars, when much larger sums are at stake. True, the schedule will still have to be ratified, but in a three-team league it's tough to be the odd dissenting part, and particularly when that part happens to be a university team. Quite apart from the financial point, we've had good reason to know in the past that unless the University representative speaks up hard and fast at provincial or even city athletic meetings, we have been left holding the bag. Finally, it's rather unfair to expect players to step out without training and play a game of rugby in poor physical condition—there have been too many people hurt that way.

Doubtless the Council Executive feel justified in their decision, but it's rather hard to appreciate it.

FROSH CLASS FEES ARE NOW PAYABLE

Timely Reduction in Annual Fees Effected by New Executive

At a meeting of the Freshman executive, it has been decided that fees for this year will be reduced to fifty cents. They will be payable to any member of the executive, on or after December 7th.

It is hoped that all Freshmen will respond promptly to this notification, and take advantage of the reduced fees to join their class. It is pointed out that this reduction has only been made in anticipation of a large class membership, and that the prices of Freshman functions to be held during the 1932-33 session must depend to a considerable extent on the amount realized from the collection of fees. Remember that paid-up members will be given a preference at all times.

Elsie (age six)—What's etiquette, Tommy?

Tommy—Etiquette is the noise you don't make when you're eating your soup.—Mail and Empire.

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VARSITY DROPS FIRST TWO HOCKEY GAMES

Crescents Edge Out Students Tuesday Night

HALL AND KINNEAR BOTH SCORE—FURIOUS LAST PERIOD RALLY FAILS TO EVEN SCORE

By the roughest kind of luck the Varsity dropped the second game of the season by a 3-2 score. After a rather disorganized first period the inexperienced U. of A. boys put up a real battle against the league-leading Crescents. Al Hall and Guy Kinnear and Dooley Ross carried the brunt of the attack, with newcomers showing bursts of speed and hockey ability.

The first period featured fast skating and good team work on the side of the Crescents, who peppered Goalie Ross with a continual barrage of shots. Graham, the star centre of Crescents, notched the first goal of the game on a lightning shot from outside the blue line. The remainder of the period was played for the most part around the Varsity blue line. Time after time the Crescent forward line was robbed of counters by spectacular saves by Dooley Ross or a long check of Capt. Al Hall.

The second period opened with the college boys showing a decided reversal of form. They skated faster and seemed to be determined to pull through with a win. Al Hall snared the first goal of the period on a pretty combination play with Guy Kinnear. Shortly after Kinnear stick-handled through the whole Crescent team, only to be stopped by McBeth, the clever Crescent goalie.

The Crescents raised the score to 2-1 when MacTavish scored on a well-timed pass from Romanuk. Graham scored again in the dying minutes of the period when Al Hall was serving time in the cooler for a minor offense.

(Continued on Page 6)

AG-COM WIN FIRST GAME FRIDAY

Trim Engineers 2-1 to Gather First Victory of the Season

The Ag-Com-Pharm-Law team chalked up their first win of the season by defeating the Engineers 2-1 on Friday. The Ags were worth their win, although the teams were fairly evenly matched. The Ags had the greater part of the play in the first two periods, scoring one goal in each. In the third period the Ags played defensive hockey, and managed to hold the Engineers to one goal. G. Thomson starred for the Ags, scoring one goal and assisting in the other. Robertson and West were the pick of the Science.

The lineups:
Ag-Com-Pharm-Law — Campbell, McElroy and G. Thomson; P. Thomson, Lewis and Allsopp; G. Seminiuk, Gibson, Polomark, W. Seminiuk, Science—Prevey, Parks and West; Lewis, Miquelon, Robertson, Ritchie, Durno and Roche.

First period—Ags, Dewis from G. McPherson, Downey.
Thomson. Penalties: Lewis, Robertson.

Second period—Ags, G. Thomson. Thomson.

Third period—Sci, West from Miquelon. Penalties: P. Thomson, G. Thomson.

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PLAYING COACH



AL HALL

Who played a swell game in the rear-guard on both Saturday and Tuesday. Besides bearing the burden of most of the defensive work, Al is a constant threat on the Varsity attack. He is coaching the squad this winter.

LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS SAT.

Good Material on Hand—Looks Like Good Year

Varsity's ladies' hockey team will go into action this coming Saturday evening at the University rink, when they play the Bennett Hustlers in the first league game of the intermediate league. These two teams played a practice game on Monday afternoon, and the Hustlers eked out a 3-1 win in a hard-fought game.

The Varsity teams is shaping up nicely, and should be in for a good year. "Ski" Edwards, when asked about the team's chances, was very enthusiastic, being very pleased with the material on hand. Norma Christie, a freshman, is holding down the goaltender's position. It is her first year of hockey, but she is certainly playing a fine game. Norma will receive much protection from Marj Gibson, and Twig Horton, a fine defence pair. Marj played with the Drumheller Colleens, and is the best defence player we have ever seen. She is ably assisted by Twig Horton, who has played before in Camrose.

(Continued on Page 6)

Princess Theatre

SHOWING:

Friday and Saturday
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

SHOWING:

Monday and Tuesday
HERBERT MARSHALL in
"LADY PANNIFORD'S FOLLY"

COMING

Wednesday and Thursday
SALLY EILERS in
"HAT CHECK GIRL"

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.	Pa.	Pts.
Crescents	2	2	0	0	8	6	4
Imperials	2	1	1	0	9	5	2
Varsity	2	0	2	0	2	8	0

INTERFAC. STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Arts	4	0	0	8
Ags	2	2	1	5
Eng.	1	3	1	3
Med.	1	0	0	2

SPORTING SLANTS

By Reg. Moir

The Seniors have started the current hockey season with the same conspicuous success that marked the start of last year's senior series. We hate to be one of those "I told you so" guys, but remember that early suggestion about stepping down to the intermediate league.

It is, in our humble opinion, a darn shame to force players of the ability of Al Hall and Guy Kinnear to play for a team of the calibre of the Varsity when they would have no difficulty in making places on either of the overtown teams, thus sharing in the honor and glory that goes with play-off series and such.

However, even the worst of teams may sometimes turn and trim the leaders.

We are reminded of the Senior team of three years ago that went through the entire schedule and had failed to hang up a single win, with but one game to play. Their last game was with the league-leading Superiors, who with three games to play, needed only one to clinch a place in the playoffs. The Varsity went into that last game as if the Allen cup was the prize of victory, and hung a 2-0 shellacking on the Soops. The poor Soops were so horrified at the outcome they promptly dropped both their next games to Imperials and Elks, and lost their chance of the city championship, which the Oilers won.

Anyone that is interested in things sporting knows that the Senior Basketball Club, with a splendid feeling of self-confidence, is shooting at the Dominion Championship this year. Any idea they may have that it is going to be a simple matter to grab that championship is misplaced. Out on the Pacific coast, U.B.C. and Westminster Adanacs are fighting it out for the leadership of the Burrard league. The Adanacs with six wins in eight starts are a stride ahead of the coast students, who have won 6 and lost 3. In their last encounter the Adanacs overcame a first period deficit to eke out a 34-37 win.

Back in Manitoba, and more specifically in Winnipeg, Toilers and Tobans are scrapping for the right to represent Manitoba in the playdowns, and last year's intercollegiate winners are right up at the head of the parade.

The proposed intercity loop with Raymond, Lethbridge, Calgary and the Varsity has apparently fallen through owing to lack of interest on the part of the Calgary Moose Domes. The Calgarians don't seem to approve of the suggested schedule and have, so far, failed to submit one of their own. Both the other cities in the south of the province are hot on the idea. So are we.

The executive of the council, with its customary facility for balling things up, recently turned down a request on the part of the men's athletic council to supply fifteen dollars to send a representative to Calgary to attend the annual meeting of the Alberta Rugby Football Union. The reasons advanced by the executive when it was asked about the matter later were that the notice of the meeting was a sort of last-minute affair and that they didn't know what it was about. It was further claimed that the rugby club had used up its appropriations for the year, and did not rate the further expense.

Now, if the council really believes that those reasons are worth making public our already very poor opinion of the council, it takes a dive to new low levels.

It looks as if the rugby club, suffering from almost every other difficulty that a club can suffer from, shortness of training season, poor material, indifferent coaching, and even more indifferent support from the fans, will now have to put up with a schedule of games made up without its assistance, and which hardly gives the Varsity a break.

And as for the reasons advanced by the executive for its stand, it really is ridiculous on the face of it, for it to say that they didn't know what the meeting was about. It is well known by anyone who has any knowledge of sport at all that the meeting in the winter has the same agenda every year, and that one of the most important items dealt with is the drawing up of the schedule.

The executive of the council knows well enough that the only way that rugby can be made to pay here is to have teams that win some games. It is no help to the team in the business of winning games if they are going to be saddled with schedules like the one they have to play next year. The first game is scheduled some two days after school opens.

And further, we can hardly blame the other teams in the league for drawing up a schedule like that. If our representatives are not at the annual meeting, then how are the other representatives expected to know when we are willing to play? The only thing left for them is to go ahead and do the best they can, and trust to luck that we will be satisfied.

EXECUTIVE DISCUSS ATHLETIC AWARDS

Women's Athletic Executive Hold Important Meeting Saturday Relative to New Awards

The executive of the Women's Athletic Association held a luncheon meeting on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, at the Tuck Shop. The members were present in full force. As everyone had not attended the meeting Tuesday, a short resumé of the proceedings was given by Miss Kay Sinclair, after which the subject of the proposed new system of athletic awards was brought up.

First, the method of award was discussed. To receive a minor award a girl must have attended two-thirds of the practices, represented the University in at least one tournament or meet, have been in uniform at half the games, and have conducted herself to the satisfaction of the committee. After some argument, it was decided that there are to be no awards for House League basketball. Major awards are to be on the basis of playing time and ability, co-operation, sportsmanship, and qualities of leadership. Major awards are to be given only at the discretion of the committee, and are not necessarily to be awarded each year.

A problem arose with the question of service awards. "The track season

being so short, has the track manager as much responsibility as the managers of hockey and basketball?" However, it was finally agreed that the manager of a team in any major sport was entitled to an award. The managers are to be more responsible to the executive in future, and before submitting names for awards to the committee in the order of merit, the list must be shown to the team, who may comment, add names, or object, but may not remove any names.

The Form of Awards

A—The first year award is to consist of a pin, style to be decided on.

B—The major award is to be a blazer, style as yet undecided. The winner of this award automatically becomes a member of the B.E.L.C.

C—The service award is to take the form of a pin—a spike for track, a ball for basketball and a hockey stick for hockey—each engraved with the letter M.

D—For the second year in the same sport, a rider pin is to be given appropriate to the sport in which it is won.

E—The problem of the award for the third year in athletics is a more complicated one. Should the award be on the grounds of general ability or for proficiency in a single sport? After a great deal of discussion, it was decided that the third year award is to be for three years' participation in athletics, two of which at least must have been in the same sport. This award is in the form of a large felt A.

Seniors Drop First Game To Imperials by 5-0 Score

STAN MOHER THE BIG NOISE AS THE IMPS SCORE THEIR INITIAL WIN OF SEASON—HALL AND KINNEAR ONLY EFFECTIVE PLAYERS FOR VARSITY

Due largely to the exertions of old Mrs. Moher's son Stanley, the Varsity lost its first hockey tilt of the new season last Saturday night by the somewhat lopsided score of 5-0.

Young Mr. Moher, who spends his time instilling knowledge at a local school, had a very good evening indeed in and around the goal-mouth, and scored three of the markers by his own unaided efforts and rapped across the passes that resulted in the other two counters. No little credit is thus due to this enterprising Oiler, although, truth to tell, a couple of the goals were of the horseshoe variety. Oh, very decidedly of the horseshoe variety.

Al Hall's latest edition of a student puck machine had lots of the old vim, vigor and vitality, together with a generous helping of what is politely known as intestinal fortitude, but they seemed to lack a thorough understanding of what it takes to move in on the goal with deadly effectiveness. On defence, Al Hall played his usual game, than which there is none better in these parts, and Munn, a newcomer in these parts, showed plenty of promise, together with a commendable desire to step in and slip it to 'em.

Up on the attacking line, only McConnell and Kinnear had what it takes to make real senior hockey players, although, as we have stated before, the others were in there trying most of the time.

Moher put the Oilers one up late in the first canto when he scored on a shot that trickled off Ross's pads. In the second frame, Grove, Bowen and Moher all got past Ross to count, and the pepped-up action resulted in several penalties, as the lads began to get serious. The third period was dull except

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Senior Hockey: Imperials at Varsity, Tuesday, 8:30.
Ladies' Hockey: Bennett Hustlers at Varsity, Saturday, 6:30.

BADMINTON CLUB IN CITY PLAY

The biggest thing in a Badminton way that Edmonton has yet known is scheduled to come off during the winter months. A big inter-club tournament has been arranged, and both faculty and students have entered representative teams in the competition.

There are 68 teams entered in the mammoth competition, and they are split up with 22 entries in the senior class, 27 intermediate and 19 novice. Draw for the first round matches has been arranged, and games must be played off before the 27th of December.

Following is the first round draw:

Men's Division—Senior Class
Inglewood vs. Armouries A.
Edmonton A vs. University Faculty.
Varsity Students vs. Armouries B.
Edmonton B—a bye.

Women's Division—Senior Class
University Faculty vs. Armouries A.
Varsity Students vs. Edmonton B.
Armouries B vs. Inglewood.
Edmonton A—a bye.

Mixed Division—Senior Class
Inglewood vs. Edmonton C.
Armouries B vs. Edmonton A.
Armouries A vs. University Faculty.
Varsity Students vs. Edmonton B.

(Continued on Page 6)

for some really heartfelt body-checking, and Munn took a crack over the eye that sent him to the showers. Moher brought the Imperials' total up to five with a sizzler just before the bell rang the end of the game.

The lineups:
Imperials — Goal, Cameron; defence, Carver, Grove; forwards, Smith, Dorsey, Jones; subs, Moher, Bowen, Allard, Horn.

Varsity — Goal, Ross; defence, Munn, Hall; forwards, Kinnear, McConnell, Cornett; subs, Boles, Burgess, Gardner, Gordon.

Summary:
First period—1, Imperials, Moher, 19:58. Penalties: Carver, Gardner, Boles, Munn, two minutes each; Bowen, three minutes.

Second period—2, Imperials, Grove from Moher, 7:09; 3, Imperials, Bowen from Moher, 10:31; 4, Imperials, Moher, 15. Penalties: Grove, Carver, Hall, Allard, Burgess (2), Gardner, two minutes each.

Third period—5, Imperials, Moher, 18:34. Penalties: Munn, Hall, Gardner, two minutes each.

PHARM-COM-LAW BEAT AGS 19-10

Ags Show Weakness in Shooting Ability Throughout

In a scheduled interfac basketball game, Ags were forced to take it on the chin from Pharm-Com-Law, and lost 19-10. The playing displayed often showed lack of training, as the whistle was frequently put into use by the referee. The bright light of the game was Smith's sensational scoring for the Pharm-Com-Law.

The first half opened with the Ags on the offensive. Davidson for the Ags drew first blood, with Davis tallying for the Pharm-Com-Law to equalize. Poor shooting on the Ags' side missed them many a basket, as they swarmed about the P-C-L citadel. Peake and Woodford worked hard all the way, but with little result. The P-C-L was clicking, and once they got away often found the basket.

The second half opened with Smith coming in to make certain of the win for his team. He scored from the start, only to remain carefully guarded for the rest of the evening. Ure was outstanding for the Ags on the defense, as he snatched the ball from the P-C-L carriers to break up their attack time and time again. For the rest of the play P-C-L gradually forged ahead with their lead rarely threatened. Before the end, K. Smith managed to top the scorers with four baskets to his credit.

The lineups:
Pharm-Com-Law: S. Davis 4, H. Riley 2, Jestley 3, K. Smith 8, L. Sayer, Ormsby 2, Ewasik.

Ags: Peake 2, Rodbourne 2, Ure, Davidson 2, Woodford 2, McAllister 2, S. Graham, Wallace.
Referee: Jack Graham.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

flowery language so escapes him that in one breath he speaks of the Freshman elections as being bitterly contested, and in the next complains of their passiveness; whose gullibility is such that he listens credulously to a Sophomore's description of "the old days"—a description which would be subject to exaggeration by any normal person; and who is so utterly unenlightened with regard to student activities that he must enquire who were responsible for the Freshman elections, in the face of the fact that the posting of the election notices, the supervision of the balloting, and the conduction of the meeting at which the election speeches were given, were all in charge of officials of the Students' Union.

The complainant had opportunities to redress at least two of his grievances. He might have lent his support to one of the candidates for the Freshman executive, and thus have carried on the Freshman tradition, the death of which he so volubly laments. Judging by the vim with which he attacks the elections, there is no doubt but that they might have assumed an entirely different aspect had he deigned to take a hand in them.

Again, he might have offered himself for election to one of the offices of the executive. Would not this have been the logical procedure for one who is so evidently intent on providing the Freshmen with a revised constitution for their organization? How much more sensible than railing at certain officials of the Students' Union and at the Freshman body in general, from the safety of his anonymity—with making even an elementary attempt to offer constructive ideas. Is it to be assumed that this ostensibly talented person has held himself aloof from the Freshman elections because of notions of superiority or indifference? He should remember that the Freshman class is just what the Freshmen make it, and that co-operation, not destructive criticism, is essential to success of the executive.

The Freshman executive have no excuses to make for the manner in which certain of their members were nominated. Both changes in the nomination slate were subjected to the approval of the other nominees and of the Freshman body at the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 30th. There was no infringement of the rules of the constitution. The sportsmanship of the original nominees in this matter is deserving of comment: for in giving their consent to the revised list of nominees they were cutting down appreciably their own chances of being elected. It is little short of presumption on the part of "A Frosh" to go above the heads of the Students' Union and of the Freshman class in criticizing the method in which the elections were conducted.

Even if the Freshmen failed to turn out in large numbers for the election speeches, there are no grounds for the accusation that they were outnumbered by senior classmates. The true extent of their enthusiasm was amply demonstrated at the polls on Friday afternoon, when approximately two hundred and fifty votes were registered, a mark which has never been equalled at a Freshman election. Obviously, there were sufficient signs posted about the buildings to acquaint the vast majority of Freshmen with the facts of

the election. It is suggested that, for the benefit of the complainant, these signs be again displayed in a order to dispel any possible doubts conspicuous spot for a few days, in which he may yet have with regard to the names of the nominees.

J. W. HACKNEY,
Sec. of the Freshman Class.

PEACE AT ALL COSTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—I read with pleasure E. G. Archer's letter published in your correspondence column, and would like to offer a few suggestions pertaining to Mr. Archer's subject, namely, peace.

All world questions can be traced back to the individual. Because of limited space I shall only make attempt to discuss this aspect of the problem. To have world peace there must be peace in the heart of the individual. He must have the staunch conviction that peace is desirable, and then never waver from that goal. He must not use physical force to defend his life and property from the onslaughts of his fellows. There is only one case in which force is justifiable, and that is to teach; thus we use punishment for school children because it is nearest to nature's way. This idea of non-resistance and returning good for evil done was championed by Christ and by many thinkers since his time, including Tolstoy, Emerson, Thoreau, Einstein, Gandhi, and many others. It is, of course, the requisite for all Christians to accept the idea and try to make it manifest to the best of their ability.

In time of conscription I believe it necessary to refuse to take any part, as also does Mr. Archer, but one thing more is essential. If the "conscientious objector" is a sincere believer in peace he will sacrifice everything, if necessary, to that end. He should, therefore, offer all his worldly goods to the government of his country at the same time he refuses to fight. The following are my reasons: Firstly, when a country enters a war in this modern age it does so to defend its property and assert its interests; if the "conscientious objector" surrenders that part of his country which he wins he is automatically relieved of the responsibility of defending the land he loves. Secondly, since I am dealing chiefly with Christian countries, I might state here that the surrender of one's property rather than the defense of it by force is in direct accordance with Christ's teachings. Thirdly, the possibilities of being branded a traitor are more remote if the "conscientious objector" relinquishes his property.

The above requisites being fulfilled, it only remains for the peace-maker to be resolute even unto death for it is better that a man die on the field of battle in the midst of his destructive work. I cannot go into the philosophic reasons for the point of view I take; for them I refer you to some of the thinkers I mentioned above. Suffice it to say that the "conscientious objector" finds his work much easier if he believes that in the long run there is perfect justice, but if he has not yet discovered this truth his task is a hard one.

Madam, there is one thing further I should like to mention. I have often felt ashamed that I belonged to an institution which had connected with it such an organization as the C.O.T.C. It is pathetic when we consider that a university is supposed to be enlightened and still tolerates such nonsense. Since the C.O.T.C. course is optional, it can readily be seen that if university students would do a little more thinking, the university's connection with militarism could readily be severed. I want to make myself clear here: I do not refer to any member or members of the C.O.T.C.; they are all, as far as I know, noble men. It is the organization itself that I condemn as obsolete and useless.

Sincerely,
HORACE JACOBS.

COUNCIL RETORT

Dec. 5th, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta.

Dear Madam,—Through the courtesy of your paper may we present facts which might aid in clearing up a query or two which have been

raised by "A Frosh" in your last issue.

To the very great majority of Freshmen no explanation is necessary. They have been actively and constructively concerned with the welfare of their class, and to them these facts are already familiar. To those few, if there are more than one, who do not read bulletin boards, see notices, nor attend Freshman meetings, the following facts concerning the Freshman elections are itemized.

1. At a meeting of all Freshmen called by the President of the Students' Union for the purpose of securing representation on the Dramatic Society, class organization and the procedure of elections was presented. It was also announced that such election would take place towards the end of November.

2. Previous to President Wallace's lecture at 9:30, Nov. 21st, it was announced to all new students of the first and second year that nominations for the various positions of the Fresh class executive would be received till Monday at 12:30, November 28th, at the Union office, and that Freshman election speeches would take place Tuesday, November 29th, and elections November 30th.

3. Notices containing particulars of the election were posted on all boards.

4. The Gateway of that week contained similar notices.

5. The list of nominees was posted on the Union bulletin board.

6. Nine large signs proclaiming that election speeches would be held on November 30th were posted on the most conspicuous notice boards.

7. Nine large signs announcing the elections and place of polling were posted as a final notice.

May we point out here that due to an oversight of C.O.T.C. conflicting with election speeches, the latter were postponed until Wednesday, November 30th at 4:30, and also because of this the date of election was changed to December 2nd. These changes were announced and verified by posting of the previously mentioned signs.

Nominations closed Monday, Nov. 28th, at 12:30. At that time all positions were contested with the exception of that for vice-presidency. By Tuesday evening one nominee for the position of secretary-treasurer had withdrawn. To have this position contested, one of the executive nominees was transferred by his nominators to that of secretary-treasurer, and to fill the executive vacancy a new nomination was handed in. These latter changes were not accepted until they were presented to the Freshman class meeting Wednesday night, at which no objections were raised to them. This procedure made the nominations legally acceptable. This meeting was very well attended, but this particular Frosh in commenting on it, was either absent or exceedingly unobservant, because as a matter of fact we would estimate that among those present there were not more than half-a-dozen upper classmen.

The efforts of those in charge of the election and the enthusiasm of the Freshman class as a whole were evidenced on December 2nd, when one of the largest votes in Frosh history was polled.

What is wrong with the Freshie election? What is wrong with the so-called group of drooping, spineless Fancies? We leave the answer of the first question to the good judgment of the individual. To the latter query, the obvious answer is emphatically: nothing is wrong with the class as a whole. Wilting bouquets of this variety are seldom cultured in a Freshman garden.

In conclusion, sincere hope is expressed that in the future more deliberation be taken before any class or executive be prematurely judged and condemned. If this procedure were followed there is little reason to believe that a conglomeration of misconstrued statements would ever again find space in these columns.

Truly yours,
ARTHUR M. WILSON,
President.

HUGH A. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

The Mysterious Sword of Death

It takes the young and leaves the old; Where warm hearts beat, it leaves them cold; When cold old fingers ache to die, The sword of death flits lightly by To strike the young man standing nigh.

The Mysterious Sword of Death!

When life is sweet and filled with joy The sword of death will take the boy, While weary lives that writhe in pain It views, and then with high disdain It lifts its blade afar again.

The Mysterious Sword of Death!

When future's gleaming large and grand And in the palm of fortune's hand And everything is bright and gay, The sword of death will make its way, Transforming all to lifeless clay, The Mysterious Sword of Death!

We know not when the sword is due. Perhaps it's hovering over you And poises o'er you while you play, Or while you wend your homeward way.

It aims to strike at close of day. The Mysterious Sword of Death!

We know not why it strikes or how, But the sword is striking even now. And even now some life departs And leaves behind those bleeding hearts.

To learn the sting that it imparts. The Mysterious Sword of Death!

—C. V. M.

Year Play Reviewed by Qualified Dramatic Critic

COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH PREVIOUS YEARS, BUT CHOICE OF PLAYS IS STILL OPEN TO CRITICISM

Perhaps the much press-aggented Depression has hit the University harder than other institutions. Perhaps the prospect of Christmas tests is more frightful than usual. At any rate, there must be a reason for the general lack of vitality that was shown in the inter-year plays, and that is commonly expected from young amateurs. Yet, on the whole, the competition had much that put it on a higher level than previous shows of the same type.

The lighting had a lot to do with this, and the Dramatic Society is to be congratulated on its wisdom in spending money on this long-neglected department. Mr. Ralph Lee and Mr. Hurdle have not only spent considerable time in building a fairly complete equipment, but also handled it to good advantage on Friday night.

The First and Second Year plays deserved all honors of the contest, and had the Freshmen chosen a less rapid vehicle, it would have been truly difficult to decide whether they or the Sophomores should have been victorious. To be critically frank, I found more pain than pleasure in such nit-witticisms as the one about cleverness and Bright's Disease, which was typical of the play's entirely shallow and puerile comedy. An elementary school dramatic club could well reject "Good Medicine" as being too thin for performance.

If Parker Kent, as the young doctor, was not awarded the honor of being the evening's best actor, it must have been large due to the lack of scope given to him by the play itself. He and Margaret Thomson gave a convincing picture of a disconsolate young couple, during the first part of the play. Mr. Kent seemed to live his part, and made natural use of facial expression and voice inflection. His posture might have been improved: while walking the tendency he had to swing his body detracted from his effectiveness, and his nervous giggling was a little overdone. Miss Thomson supported him well, and built the play to its climax with well-simulated excitement.

Mrs. Sage was a difficult character to play, in that she was quite unnatural and exaggerated; and Betty Carlyle must have felt this in her work. She picked up her cues quickly, fed her lines smoothly, but was not forceful enough. Along with most other amateurs at the University, she must learn the difficult art of keeping still when others are speaking and of preventing her gestures from becoming too numerous and loose-jointed.

The play showed good direction: gestures were fitting and clever; such as those with the frying-pan, and the wife's nervous hand-clasps, although the doctor's gestures tended to be a little angular, with his elbows and knees forming bad lines; and the unintended movements of his hands robbed his accusatory speeches to Mrs. Sage of their strength.

But, in spite of poor choice of play and such minor faults as have been just mentioned, the Freshman presentation stands out in my mind as being the best I have ever seen by First Year students.

St. John Ervine may have written "Progress," but that is no reason why it has to be shown at the University. That is to say, if his reputation were to be based on this play alone, St. John Ervine would be considered a very boring playwright. By dint of much tiresome repetition and many long, bookish speeches he tries to impress us, in the manner of a kindergarten teacher, with the idea that he is very naughty and that people who go around inventing bombs should be stabbed in the back. He has, however, created an interesting character in Professor Carrie, the almost entirely self-centered, near-genius, practically devoid of sentiment.

Larry Davis played this character with skill, managing to show the slight but very brief struggle between the Professor's deeply buried, weak vestige of human sympathy and his domineering pride of discovery, his completely selfish desire for gain and glory. Nevertheless, having seen Mr. Davis's excellent work as Higgins in "Pygmalion," and in other difficult roles, I was disappointed with his performance in this play. He was more than gave the impression of not knowing his lines, and much of the flatness of his speech must have been due to the fact that he had to pay more attention to what he was supposed to say next than to how he should say it.

June Allsopp worked heroically to create mood in the play, and her voice showed fine emotion in contrast with the Professor's flatness. It was impossible to hear her until well on in the play. Although her voice was expressive, it might have been well to change its pitch more often during her longer speeches. The fireplace biography of her son, Eddie, was altogether too long. The director should have broken it with movement. Miss Allsopp should have been allowed to be impelled into greater restlessness by her emotions. As a result of this lack of movement and general evenness that pervaded the whole play, the climax, when it came, came too suddenly. Miss Allsopp tried hard to create a tense atmosphere for the stabbing scene, but her efforts were spoiled by Mr. Davis's tendency to be too melodramatic: when the audience should have been biting its finger nails in tense expectation it was enjoying a good laugh at the Professor doing a slap-stick Irish washerwoman on the floor. However, he died very convincingly.

Effective use was made of the stage panning to create a comfortable study-room. Not sufficient light was provided left stage by the one reading lamp, and the warm glow at right stage was too much to be expected of a small fire and one table

really more difficult than tragedies to play, it might be wise to extend this rule to include all classes, even the Seniors. The Freshmen chose a weak play, whose very inadequacy made it difficult of presentation, and Seniors, on the other hand, chose an excellent play and spoiled it.

Granted, the play was difficult; but more care should have been taken with it. We must also make allowances for the rehearsal difficulties encountered by the Seniors, and for the fact that at least one of the members of the cast, Miss Durrell, had gone into the play only a few days before its presentation.

The whole performance was too static. The director had obtained delightful grouping of his characters; but he should have given us more than one picture—that of the players gathered around the table near the fireplace. It is the kind of play that needs to be given a great deal of "business" not even suggested by the writer. Asteryi Ivanovitch (Al East) played a consistent show—too consistent from the standpoint of lack of change. Although his voice was slightly too high in pitch for his role, he made good use of it and gave an excellent interpretation of a respected, philosophic old villager. He was well supported by Mr. Wheatley as Foma Ilyitch, who, with a little more experience, will overcome minor faults of enunciation and will improve his walk—but the heaviness of his boots may have caused him to drag his feet. The scene immediately following the exit of the two women, in which he and Mr. East conversed at the table about Sasha, was the best in the play, having a great deal of naturalness and swing to it.

Miss Durrell is to be congratulated on her work, considering the very short time she had in rehearsal. Perhaps, in the matter of voice particu-

(Continued on Page Six)

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

To whom it may concern: All writers sending in contributions for the Christmas issue must have them in by Monday, December 12th. This is absolutely the latest deadline! All features handed in after that time will be regretfully received, but probably won't be published.

We want your contributions just as much, if not more so, than you want to see them in print, but they must be in by Dec. 12th.

—THE EDITOR.

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YEAR PLAY REVIEWED BY QUALIFIED DRAMAT. CRIC

(Continued from Page 5)

larly she was miscast in her role. Her great failing was in lack of emotional expression after Sasha's entrance.

Mr. Dobrie, as Sasha, caused the play to pick up a little after his entrance, adding a little atmosphere to the proceedings; but he quickly let things drop again. His portrayal of ravenous hunger was far from convincing, and his final exit, combined with the lack of expression on the part of others in the cast, caused the entire play to trail off into a weak expiration.

Surely Astery should have experienced a more violent reaction when he recognized Sasha. And shouldn't there have been a greater contrast between Fraskovyna Petrovna's former quiet nature and her behaviour while renouncing her son?

The play plodded along at an even tempo from beginning to end. There was no change of mood, no combining of movement with feeling. Although most of the players managed to put expression into their lines, they all had a tendency to recite them, giving as much emphasis to little connectives and other unimportant words as to those that really meant something, until the play took on the character of an elementary lesson in Russian grammar.

Just a few minor criticisms. What an opportunity they had to create an air of mysticism during that game of solitaire, when everyone passed around the table to watch Astery win the game for the first time in seven years! Instead, they merely looked as if they were holding a friendly little family "kibitzing" party! Would a young man in a Russian village really wear a snappy model in camel-pile overcoat? What was the connection between the noise of someone cracking walnuts off-stage and Astery's speech, "Why do the drums beat so loudly tonight?"

However, the set was attractive, and deserved the applause it had when the curtain went up. The use of a white spotlight on Miss Durrell as she stood near the table was also effective. The use of lights to create mood would have been far more natural in this play than in "The Prodigal Son."

This criticism may seem too severe and even too petty. Admittedly, there may be many commendable details that I have ignored altogether. I have been inclined to criticize the students' efforts by a standard that may be attainable only on the pro-

fessional stage. It must be admitted that there were fewer amateurish errors committed last Friday night than have been perpetrated in many of the inter-year competitions, and that, in spite of the general depreciating tone of this article, the whole performance was, in many respects, of higher quality than most others of the same nature that have been given at the University for several years.

But this critique is the result of a violent reaction against the unstudied and superlative laudations of our gushing writers *trans flumen*, who regularly insult the intelligence of amateur players by expecting them (the players) to believe that their performances left nothing to be desired. If any of the students, whose work has been criticized, feel any bitterness, let them generously remember that the whole business "has hurt me more than it hurt them."

EMRYS M. JONES.

CRESCENTS EDGE OUT STUDENTS TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

Varsity came back strong in the third period, completely dominating the play. Guy Kinnear scored on a whizzer that gave McNabb no chance to save. With the occasional sally by Walker and Graham to relieve the pressure, the Crescents were panned into their own end of the rink most of the session. The first string line of McConnell, Kinnear and Cornett worked in on the Crescents' net time after time, but failed to tally. The fair crowd that was out was on its toes all the last five minutes, as the Varsity sent four men up in a frantic effort to tie the score.

Judging from Tuesday night's game the senior league teams seem to be closely matched. The Varsity entry, contrary to most expectations, has promise of shaping into a clever machine. Manager Walter Hunter, of the Crescents, was much impressed by the Varsity lineup. He feels that with better conditioning and a little more experience they should prove to be a formidable threat as the season progresses.

Heading the list of the newcomers, Pete Gordon and Tommy Cornett, former team-mates on Red Deer intermediates, showed to advantage on the forward line. Red Boles and Archie McEwen alternated with Al Hall on defence. These four newcomers, although a little light, make up for this disadvantage in speed and tricky stick-handling.

The lineup: McConnell, goal; Robertson and Gilmore, defence; McTavish, Walker, Romaniuk, Granam, Zuchet, Inkster and Lundy, forwards.

Varsity: Ross, goal; Boles, Hall and McConnell, Burgess, Gordon and McEwen, defence; Kinnear, Cornett, Gardiner, forwards.

Referee—Clarence Campbell.

Summary: First period—1, Crescents, Graham, 6:00. Second period—2, Varsity, Hall, 6:15; 3, Crescents, Romaniuk from McTavish, 5:45; 4, Crescents, Graham, 6:05.

Third period—5, Varsity, Kinnear, 1:50.

Penalties: First period—Gilmore, Walker. Second period—Gordon, Hall. Third period—Robertson.

CHEM. CLUB HEARS G. R. KENDREW

Fungicides and Insecticides Subject at Chemistry Club Wednesday

The Chemistry Society met in Meil 142 at 4:30 Wednesday. Mr. Kendrew was the speaker of the afternoon, giving a paper "Insecticides and Fungicides." The speaker presented a paper dealing with both organic and inorganic compounds. Among the inorganic compounds generally used are the salts of arsenic and copper. The chief materials are Paris Green, a copper-arsenic compound; and calcium arsenate. Bordeaux mixture, a suspension of copper hydroxide, also has a wide use. Such inert materials as lime and flour are used as spreaders. Other inorganic compounds are used, especially in the European countries where the numbers of insects and fungi are much greater than in Western Canada. Calcium thiocarbonate is one of the commonest of these compounds. The material is placed in the soil, where the water converts it into hydrogen sulphide and carbon bisulphide, both of which are good fungicides. We in Western Canada have little use for such material, since we are not troubled much, as yet, with soil organisms. However, in the older countries such treatment is imperative. Sulphur, or compounds yielding sulphur, are also extensively used in Europe, especially in the vineyards of France.

Most of the fungicides and insecticides belong to the organic group. Formalin is one of the more important compounds. It is used extensively in the treatment of grain seeds

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The "Self-Sufficient Farmer—Menace or Promise?"

By Lawrence Alexander

(In our article of last week we dealt with certain phenomena relative to the incidence of the depression upon our social structure as a whole. The present article deals with a slightly different aspect of the situation; the effects of depression upon the farmer, and the probable consequences should one of the commonly suggested remedies for the farm situation be adopted. The agitation for a self-sufficient farmer is not new, but it has received a tremendous impetus in the course of the past two or three years, and is a remedy quite widely suggested at the present time.)

It is, or is rapidly becoming, a fairly generally recognized fact that the agricultural depression is at the root of a great many of our present economic difficulties. Therefore, it is only natural that numerous cures or palliatives should be suggested for the difficulties which at the moment beset the farmer. These projected remedies cover almost every possible field of the imagination, and range all the way from nationalization of land and proposals for a more or less extensive moratorium, to projects aimed to encourage a greater degree of mixed farming, and those aimed at making the individual farmer as nearly as possible self-sufficient. It is with this last proposal which we propose to deal here, partly because it has received considerable support in certain circles, and partly because we believe it would entail some very far-reaching consequences, consequences which, in our opinion, some of the plan's proponents do not fully realize.

The tendency for the farmer to specialize in one particular type of crop, but of recent times it has increased rapidly, until in the West it has arrived at such a point that most farmers produced only one crop, and from the product of its sale bought those things which were necessary for their livelihood. The farmer had joined the industrialist. He was no longer self-sufficient, nor indeed anywhere near it, but depended like his counterpart in industry, upon an exchange of products with others to obtain all the necessities of life. No one could possibly afford a better example of this than the western wheat-producer.

It is this condition which has led in part to the present state of chaos in the farming industry. When the selling price of the farming industry's staple product fell below the cost of production that industry did what any other industry in the same position would be forced to do; it went bankrupt. We doubt very much that this intense specialization in farming is entirely accountable for the increasingly poor position of many sections of the farming population even before the crash of 1929; this is, we believe, due to a series of more obscure causes, but there is little doubt that when the crash came the dependence of the farmer upon one source of income added materially to his difficulties.

On this account a good many persons have undoubtedly jumped to the conclusion that in some system of self-sufficient farms lies the hope of

for smut, even in Western Canada. Soap is also a material extensively used, not so much for its insecticidal properties, but for a spreader. It also has a slight action as a contact insecticide. Kerosene is used also, chiefly as a constituent of the contact insecticides known as kerosene emulsions. Heleboro and other compounds derived from the roots of certain plants are used, especially in preparations for the greenhouse and truck garden.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Kendrew mentioned some of the newer compounds, such as ethylene oxide, that have just been introduced in the last few years.

A short discussion by members of the society followed the lecture, in which the subject oscillated between discussion of insecticides, and the best way of eradicating dandelions.

BADMINTON CLUB IN CITY PLAY

(Continued from Page 4)

Men's Division—Intermediate Class
Scona vs. Metropolitan B.
Inglewood A—a bye.
Armouries vs. Edmonton A.
Central vs. Inglewood C.
Metropolitan A—a bye.
Edmonton B vs. Inglewood B.

Women's Division—Intermediate Class
Inglewood C vs. Edmonton.
Metropolitan B vs. Inglewood A.
Inglewood B vs. Armouries.
Metropolitan A—a bye.

Mixed Division—Intermediate Class
Inglewood A vs. Metropolitan C.
Scona—a bye.
Edmonton B vs. Metropolitan B.
Inglewood C vs. Armouries.
Edmonton A—a bye.

Men's Division—Novice Class
Armouries vs. Scona.
Edmonton vs. Central.
Varsity Students—a bye.

Women's Division—Novice Class
Scona vs. Edmonton.
Inglewood A vs. Central.
Inglewood B vs. Varsity Students.
Armouries—a bye.

Mixed Division—Novice Class
Inglewood B vs. Scona.
Edmonton vs. Armouries.
Inglewood A vs. Central.
Varsity Students—a bye.

GATEWAY REPORTERS AND PROOFREADERS

Please get your prints in for the Year Book by Dec. 15th. This is positively the last date that they may be turned in.

resurrection of the farming industry. Like so many other ideas it appears both sound and plausible upon the surface, but we believe that its ultimate consequences, were it carried to its fullest extent, would be a series of changes which would be disastrous to civilization as we know it, and which would be far-reaching beyond the imagination of its proponents.

A self-sufficient farm we can only take to mean as a farm which supplies as nearly as possible all the needs of the people living upon it, a farm which itself produces most of the necessary foodstuffs for its inhabitants, and upon which presumably most of the other necessities are manufactured as far as possible. Such a farm would necessarily use horses or other animals for farm work. The use of machinery is entirely foreign to the idea of the self-contained farm unit.

Such a situation as we have pictured would undoubtedly permit the farmer to exist, in the sense that he could probably produce enough food to keep himself and his family alive. It must, however, leave out of consideration anything much above a bare level of existence. In short, it must make of the entire farm population of our country a race of peasants in the full sense of the word as it was known through the centuries before the dawn of the machine age.

Nor would the effects of such a plan cease there. In fact, at this point its effects have only begun. The levelling process can be traced back through the population of our country towns to our cities, and on even to the heart of the industrial system. The towns and cities of our country have been built up to serve directly and indirectly the farmers of the surrounding territory. Our elaborate transportation systems have been built to carry the surplus farm products out of the country and bring manufactured articles in. Stop the farmer purchasing his goods in the cities and towns, make him "self-sufficient" upon his own farm, and a sort of dry-rot is set up at the heart

LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS SAT.

(Continued from Page 4)

It is rumored that Pat McCarthy, a defence player of two years ago, will be out soon.

Strong as the defence portion of the team may be, the forward lines are surely not the weak sisters. Marg. Moore, Mary Campbell and Gwen Manning are back again, and are all going fine. These girls have a nice shifty style, and should cause opposing goalies plenty of worry. Nancy Evans and Margaret McBain, two left wingers, come with previous experience, and are conceded a good chance of making the team. Ruth Pfirmer and Ruth Graham, two freshettes with little experience, are working hard and are rapidly acquiring style. Gwen White has shown up well on defence, but is out of the game for a while on account of a sprained ankle.

All in all the team looks very good, and there is bound to be close competition for places on it. The girls are all set for a win this Saturday night, and it will take a good team to stop them.

NOTICE

Commerce Club fees must be paid tomorrow at the latest in order to get your picture in the Year Book. Fees payable to any of the executive.

WITH THE MEDS

The third regular meeting of the Med Club was held in Athabasca Lounge last night, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. The evening's doings were opened with a screamingly funny entertainment by the fourth years. If things go on as they have, the last to entertain in the spring are going to have a tough time keeping up to the standards now being set. The performance took the form of an old medicine show with spellers and Indian princesses, who outdid each other in drawing hilarious laughter from the audience. Two songs helped to fill the gaps in the main show.

Dr. R. Vant then gave a chatty talk on his experiences during a trip through Europe, when he was doing post-graduate work. The talk was interspersed with lantern slide views of various out-of-the-way places visited. From England to Germany, through Denmark and Sweden, back to Germany, on to Austria and Switzerland, and finally to France the story led us. A hearty vote of thanks to you, Dr. Vant, for a very enjoyable hour.

Business was brief. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the meeting was thrown open to discussion. Estimates for class pins and rings were quoted, and those who want or will want either should see their year rep. without delay, as the pins and rings must be ordered in lots of twenty or more. The sooner the quota is reached, the sooner the articles can be ordered.

Reports of paid-up memberships gave third and sixth years as 100 per cent, fourth and fifth as four and one short, respectively. First and second years made no report. Representatives for these two classes should put forth a little effort and try to make their memberships 100 per cent., as fourth and fifth have promised to do. Let's set a new record for total memberships this year. We can do it if each and every one of us make it a point to attend to the matter before Christmas.

NOTICE

The Math Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 13th, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. J. W. Campbell will speak on "The Clock Problem in Relativity." You are invited. Tea at 4:30 p.m.

Prof. (pointing to cigarette butt) —"Is that yours?"
Chapell: "No, go ahead; you saw it first."—Xaverian.

A doctor examining a Cockney patient, said politely, "Will you please sit down so that I can examine this ear?"

"This 'ere wot?"—Ubyssy.

culties, as those of such widely different backgrounds discuss together the world problems which have always stirred the deep-seated loyalties, prejudices, and antagonisms of nationality and race and creed. Yet so strong has been the conviction of these students in the possibility of sane and Christian human relationships, that seldom have such meetings failed to produce sounder understanding and stronger mutual sympathy. During the war the Student Christian Movement was the only international organization which did not disintegrate, and immediately the war was over, there were again held international conferences, bringing together the Christian minorities of even the opposing nations on terms of mutual trust and friendship. Mr. Avison showed clearly the power for achievement in improved human relationships that is held by an ideal of human fellowship that transcends the bounds of denomination and class and nation. As a concrete living embodiment of such an ideal, the World Student Christian Federation holds vast potential resources for humanity's better tomorrow, and the value of the local S.C.M. unit lies in its integral unity with a national and world movement.

Worship services led by Mr. Avison on Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoon were appreciated by the good number of students who attended. On Wednesday evening Mr. Avison met with members of the faculty, graduate students and other leadership of the Movement. In the senior friends who contribute to the discussion of the aim of S.C.M. work, two emphases were presented: that of personal religion, and that of social responsibility. The thinking of the group pointed toward a synthesis of these two viewpoints, the realization of the need for a personal religious experience that involves a sincere sense of responsibility for the social welfare.

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